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He was dining in a restaurant with his friends Peignot, Glousseux and Monpate, and the first named person had in the heat of argument struck him on the face. The proprietor of the restaurant, not wishing to have any disturbance, requested the did not come. Glousseux looked at his party to adjourn to a small room upstairs watch, held it up to Monpate and said in party to adjourn to a small room upstairs for the purpose of settling the difficulty.

Glousseux opened the discussion, say"Your man has not are ternly: "It seems to me, gentle-that my friend Ramonet cannot be

spected to take a blow without demand. Or he might bring a suit for dam

eges," said Monpate more mildly.

"Yes, of course!" cried Ramonet and seaux.
Pelgnot, both evidently preferring the "'Ve ed measure. I shall speak of that later," said Gloussenx—and a sigh of relief escaped come at a the parties most concerned—"but we "Sir? must first," he added. "ascertain honor."

whether M. Peignot is willing to apologase to my friend Ramonet." "I should accept," said the injured home." men timidly, but Peignot, thinking he alluded to 25 france damages, exclaimed ask?"

Never !" "Very well," mid Glousseux, briskly. "That being the case we must now decide whether the assault constituted a slap er a blow, as there is a great difference them than he is"-

Peignot thought the difference might satisfaction. ees, so he hastened to declare that it was ever you wish. merely a slap, while Ramonet remarked :

'All I know about it is that I saw stars." "It is the law in affairs of honor," said police for penalty.

exclaimed zimultaneously that it was a prise: "Stop! stop!"

blow, but Glousseux begged them not to speak hastily, and then added:

At the same moment Dr. Rousselle arrived, breathless but radiant. "It will

resounding. Now. I will leave it to Mon- out waiting for me !" pate to say whether it sounded like pouf or like clack!"

truth compelled him to say that he had heard clack!

"Besides that," said Glousseux triumphantly, "it is evident from the red air of great dignity. mark on my friend's left cheek that it was a slap he received. We have now, gentlemen, nothing more to do but to arrange the details of the meeting. Peignot calmly. Monpate, you and I are willing to act as seconds, are we not?"

Here Ramonet, evidently enlightened laughter. by the stars he had seen, opened his lips interrupted him.

Will you take us, or do you prefer to seek others? No? Very well, we ac. Monpate interrupted him with: cept the honor you offer us." And a grave responsibility it is."

added Glousseux ; " the lives of two fellow-creatures are concerned." The seconds conversed in whispers for

Ramonet, you have the choice of

arms, and I counsel you to select Ramonet. 'At how many paces?" gasped Peig-

'There is no question of paces." explained Monpate. "That is only when pistols are used. The sword is infinitely

preferable, for it seldom kills, but always And in neither case renders the combatants ridiculous." added Glousseux.

"I shall attend to the wespons and Monpate will engage the surgeon.' "The surgeon!" repeated Ramonet

uneasily. Certainly, but you need not worry about anything leave it all to us. You in 1813. It is not much like the have nothing to do but to go to the beautiful creations in O'Neill's milappointed place at the appointed hour. linery department designed for this preswalk proudly through that crowd of Here are hats, turbans and toques in all the THE NORTH SIDE DIVISION OF THE LONG journalists downstairs, and let those who new shades and styles. rimessed the insult you received also see The "America" is a dallery tan cloth

'Could we not go out by the side door?" asked Ramonet gloomily. Yes. I know the way. Follow me."

returning to the dining-room. The next morning at precisely 10.30 a trich plumes and fancy algrettes, is a beauty. carriage stopped at a short distance from while the "sinbad" is a chic street hat NAL PURCHASERS. the spot agreed upon, and the seconds with a rim of novelty braid and crown of alighted, followed by the physician; green velvet, trimmed with green velvet, Free Passes Good for the ELEGANT VIEW OF NEW YORK CITY. Glousseux carried the swords under his

After a short walk they reached the spot, and Dr. Housselle, a jolly, roundfaced person, said cheerily : "At the watchman's cottage there is a

"The ducks?"

'No. our principals."

They can do without me. Do you prefer them reasted or fricasseed? How would cels go with onious? Do you like

"I adore them," said Monpaie; "but you can hardly get back in time, and you will certainly be needed."

"Do you apprehend scrious conse queuces?" asked the doctor in surprise. ONLY GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1889. "Are the comba'auta very flery ?"

Bardly that," replied Gloussoux, Easy Fitting & Extremely Durante. alowly; "but my principal is a man of \$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00 up to 10.00.

principals approached. " Your watch is fast," said Glousseux, and after waiting a little he announced, " In five minutes they will be here," but they were not.

Glousseux paced up and down impa tiently and Monpate smoked a cigar in sullen silence. Ten minutes passed, fif-teen, twenty-five, and yet the combatants

" Your man has not arrived !"

Nor yours," retorted the other " He has been detained, that is all. Be quite sure he will explain satisfactorily. So will mine."

"It is hardly probable that both should meet with a Celay," muttered Glous-

" Very true, but why not M. Peignot?" " And why not M. Ramonet ?" " How do I know that he intended to

ome at all ?" "Sir? I can answer for my friend's

"But not for his courage! Very likely he is now seated in his armchair at

"And where is your friend, may

"Your tone is insulting, sir, and I do not brook insults any more than my chent does."

" If you are not more ready to resent M. Monpale, it is enough. I demand

seist of 100 france in the way of dam- "Certainly, you shall have it-when "I wish it now!"

The next instant they had thrown off their coats, seized the swords and begun Glousseux, "that a slap calls for a per- to fight. Just then Ramonet and Piegsonal meeting, while a blow is merely the not appeared on the scene. They were act of a boor and may be referred to the walking arm in arm and conversing cheerfully, and when they caught sight Ramonet and Peignot, on hearing this, of the combatants they exclaimed in sur-

"A blow with the fist produces a dull, be delicious," he began, and then added solid thud, whereas a slap is sharp and in dismay: "so they have begun it with-

"Stop them!" cried Ramonet and Peignot, and the combatants, hearing The gentleman appealed to replied that them, left off brandishing the swords. "Al, here is the man you suspected of

cowardice," cried Glousseux, and Ramonet exclaimed, "Absurd," with an

"Here is he whose honor you assailed," said Moupate.

"He was speaking in jest," observed The two seconds looked at each other for a minute and burst into a peal of

"What is the use of our fighting with to suggest a compromise, but Monpate each other in defense of these two cowards?" cried Glousseux.

"Permit me"-began Peignot, but "I will permit you to do nothing ex-

cept pay for the dinner "
"The ducks are resating, and the matelotte is excellent," said the doctor. "Come, let us go, or everything will be a few minutes, and then Glousseux respoiled. Everybody's honor is vindicated, I am sure."

"Ernest, are you satisfied?" asked

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